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NOW, KEEP BOOKS!

If you are an income tax payer, or are of the large class that must report whether it pays or not, you have doubtless' been impressed with the fact that you know mighty little about your own business of the past

Especially if you are a profes-

The lesson is that every man ought to keep a reasonably complete accounting of his affairs at all times. Nearly everybody is just now resolving to do so for the future; a few

As a matter of fact, most people who have income to account for under the new law could very well afford to pay the tax if it would be an inducement to them to systematize their affairs by keeping accounts. There would be more economy as a result of such organization than the tax would cost.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

A section of the German press is excited about extensive military maneuvers that are being held by French forces on his western.

To this theory another element retorts that Russia is aiming her demonstration against Austria, rather than Germany; that Austria, having | CHANGES IN THE MEXIbeen worsted in most of the diplomatic maneuvers of recent years looking to premiership in the near east, is in a bad state of mind, and Russia feels the need of maintaining plenty of force where it could be

And yet further, there is the ex-Russia is threatened with a too insistent demand for some social and economic progress.

MORTUARY MEMORIALS TO THE FLY.

iciency of the house fly?

fort of the old lady who attempted to sweep back the tide—where one fly constitutionalist leaders.

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live flies in August.

Let the good citizens of Washingmaterially reduce 1914's additions to be close by when our responsibilities the other burial plots.

A WONDERFUL RECORD.

Long before the word "feminist' had crept into the language, and in the days when woman suffrage was looked upon as a freak political idea like free silver or single tax, a group of Washington women met at All Souls' Church and formed the Twentieth Century Club.

That was twenty-four years ago. Today the club is holding its annual meeting and revising its constitution to conform to the growing work and widening activities of the body.

In its twenty-four years this club has managed to correlate its efforts with nearly every philanthropic and charitable effort made in the Capital. Avoiding publicity, it has invariably backed all sorts of movements for woman's betterment, without ever advocating any special propaganda. Its influence today is tion felt in dozens of institutions and organizations for humanitarian effort.

It has constantly kept before it the idea for which it was formed. bers. And its various "sections," clubs themselves within the big club, many, has asked the Russian govern- have offered courses of study in subjects ranging from parliamentary law to art, and from literature to

asset to any community, and aside from its actual accomplishments, this club has been a special benefit to Washington in keeping alive among its members a fine sense of civic pride and desire for service.

CAN SITUATION.

ready struggling against a current chairman of the education committee tion in Mexico. The new President United States, wants the roller planation that Russia faces a renewloyal support of press and country It should not be necessary to to continue his predecessor's policy that sort. But if that is the only or evolved some other plan of es- way to abolish roller towels in Washwhich he did adopt. Certainly he legislation to that end by all means. cannot complain of the backing he Many folk think the fear of germs has received. He has the more cause is carried too far. Certainly no one for being pleased with it because it wants to carry prophylactic measwas extended despite the fact that ures in schools to the point where there has been grave distrust of Sec- the pupils become oversensitive retary Bryan's fitness to direct the about their health. But they have a diplomatic functions of the nation at right to the same protection they

has been evidence that the public's hundreds of school children to germpatience is breaking down. There is infested towels for the sake of the no call either to defend or criticise small saving effected by not introthe policy that has been followed. ducing any one of dozens of modern No man can tell what would have schemes for preventing such conhappened had Huertz been recog- tamination. nized. That was one alternative. To Has it ever occurred to the people pin faith in Carranza, a man with Mechanical or Human? of the District of Columbia who not by any means a had record in visit the beautiful cemeteries sur- the past and who was apparently rounding their city on Decoration growing in influence, was the only Day, or at other times, that a large other. But in either case we had percentage of the monuments they only the weakest foundations on see dotting the smooth green lawnsor which to build. That within a period of months there would develop any orials of the energy and sinister eflaw, where none had existed during Human ingenuity can go pretty far. but it can be make anything like that:

For a number of years the Amerian Civic Association and Civic As

has had but one source. It has Yesterday the Health Officer of flowed from knowledge that in him the last time February 16. Both husbands the District's res- lay the hope of avoiding war, that live here and are friends. idents to help him get after the fly he wanted to avoid it, and that the now-before the warm weather has country wanted to avoid it. He has Lack Two-Thirds Vote permitted the beginning of that tre- thus far not engaged us. He has mendous multiplication that makes succeeded in impressing upon Europe a swatting campaign partially useful, our intense unwillingness to enter really stopping the pest. The cry his lown people time to appreciate now is to "Head Off the Fly" rather fully the consequences a conflict than wait until he has attained by the consequences a conflict to the consequence of the consequence o but almost wholly ineffectual in upon a conflict, and he has given

reduce flies to a far greater degree far ahead as we can, there is not to than the most energetic and success- be seen one ray of light emanating ful swatting campaign two or three from within Mexico itself. The last week has demonstrated that if we The breeding place of flies is in are to go on watchfully waiting we must do it in the dark and not for The way to stop the fly is by pre- Mexico but for ourselves. Neverventing the accumulation of filth, theless, it behooves this country not and by utilizing the simple disinfect- to let itself get out of hand. If we ing agencies that the Health Depart- survive this Benton affair the one ment will furnish to every citizen. day, another spark may appear the It has been estimated that every fly next. But let it be remembered that killed in March means a million less we are not yet at war, and that con-

ditions cannot grow much worse. We have reached the point where ton heed the advice of Health Offi- we must either watch and wait or cer Woodward and enlist themselves go to war. There need be no talk at once in this campaign. It will of fear or indecision. The day may these granite memorials one finds at will outweigh our repugnance to in-Glenwood, Arlington, Oal: Hill, and tervention. The whole American public is prepared to meet that day when it comes, and the world knows it. But the nearer it seems to be, the greater is the need of self-restraint, lest we mistakenly think it is at hand.

But if the public, in recognition of the grim alternative, does restrain itself, is it not too much to ask-that while it is doing so it should be forced to watch the flow of arms into Mexico?

The embargo was lifted a month ago. But, whether a month or a day or a year ago, whether or not there has been time for a forward movement or a decisive battle since then, the events of the last week have materially affected the reason for lift-

Is it not time to cast aside all altruism, academic arguments, sympathies for this party or that, and by way of preparing ourselves for practical possibilities, weigh this ques-

Which is more likely today-the creation of a stable, constitutional. and orderly government in Mexico by Villa, or intervention?

ONE TOWEL FOR 300.

Printers love to recount that composing room classic of the reporter who came back to the old office after twenty years, looked about in vain paused in respectful recognition before the office roller towel. It was

Progress has been made in hygiene since that day. In one Washer towel, doing duty for only 300 prove it. pupils, is changed every day. Now Congressman Rogers of Massachu-When President Wilson entered setts, acting upon information forcarrying it straight toward interven- of the Associated Alumnae of the changed the direction of its strug- towel, for school use, abolished al-

no matter whether he had seen fit clutter up Congress with details of caping from the difficulty than that ington's public schools, let us have

are afforded in their homes. No For the last week and more there sane person would advocate exposing

It's Difficult to Tell

Crowds of people have flocked around the windows of the Newark shoe stores the last few days to see the mechanical

little marble figures that are raised over the small mounds beneath which lie the bodies of the infants sacrificed through ignorance.

Nor need the Administration be blam in this instance ne was wrong, for he was the "mechanical man" in the window at that time. If he had come back down at that time. If he had come back later he would have seen the real man, and which is the dummy? Try to find out which is the dummy? Try to find out which is the dummy? Try to find out which one goes in the window.

Weds Former Husband

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 5-Mr. Georgia McMillan, thirty-five, vester-day married for the sixth time. Her new husband is J. H. Matnez, whom had married twice before and di-

Sandel, divorced him after four onths and married J. W. McMillan

On Suffrage Amendment

The joint resolution proposing qual suffrage amendment to the Con-

Beauty In Washington



HE ugly duckling bent his neck to let the beautiful swan kill him and saw the reflection, his reflection, of a graceful and beautiful bird in the water.

Now the moral of THAT is: Look in the mirror, or send your pic-Such organizations are a distinct for a familiar face, and finally ture to The Times, and you will be able to see whether or not you are beautiful. This page is a mirror for pretty girls, for beautiful girls, for the only familiar thing in the estab- attractive girls, for girls who possess that effervescent thing called

> Look in the mirror today and see if you do not think you are pretington school, for example, the roll-tier than a picture. As pretty at least-and if you are, you should

choice is far prettier than the picture appearing today, you should at upon his office this country was al- warded him by Mrs. Ellen A. Vinton, least have confidence enough to give her a chance to prove it. Send

To Keep City Clean

full swing and the District government has enlisted the aid of all civic associations to bring home to individual citizens the importance of the five days from, April 13 to 18.

A general appeal is issued calling on every citizen to do his share by caring for the vicinity of his individual premises.

KEEPING STREETS CLEAN.

the throwing of trash and refuse

sense of pride in having done their

warning not to do it again. or is small and a warning may awaken the offender to a realization of his duty. Usually, however, he walks away, boiling with near-right-eous indignation, uttering under his breath naughty words about the

Lines Double Income

Rosin Manufacturers and

A conference on the grading of rosts

and turpentine is being held at the Na

busybodies in blue who are prone to butt in on private affairs. Arrests May Come.

Police Department have interested the members of the force, whenever possible, to give warning and avoid arrest. They have no desire to haul a peaceful citizen up before the ench when it may be avoided.

worn its rattle away, and, in the immediate future, the pedestrian who blandly throws refuse into the gutter is more than aut to be escorted to the hearest patrol box, presented with a gratuitous ride to his precinct headquarters, and made to pay fine and costs for his carelessness

serve to convince him. When he is once arrested he will not have a shred of come-back, for the regulation on the subject is tersely lucid, and he is as amenable under it as under any other in the code.

The above note is not sounded in a stream to chis anyone into observe the country of the

an attempt to club anyone into observance of this law. It is simply inviting their attention to the way in which the regulation is broken

cleaner city.
Make it your business to help the

Anti-Suffragists Will

A series of lectures will be given by The gross income of the clectric rail way companies operating in New York the Association Opposed to Woman Suf-increased from 369,81,780 to 112,123,336, or 163 per cent, between 1962 and 1912, according to a census report published Bissell, of Wilmington, Del., is speaktoday. The operating expenses during the same period increased from \$3,67,734 of 64 per cent in mileage, the total reaching 4.0%, and of 86 per cent in the total of passengers carried was report-

U S. Chemists Confer George Bill Opponents To Meet This Afternoon

The Silver Lining

Edited By ARTHUR BAER.

tomobiles within its limits, which describes perfectly why it is a village in

Ferdinand Pinney Earle spends his ime writing poetry in jail. If the poetry

coffee has advanced considerably fol- dentally, it was responsible for the antagonist's feet, then slide in to his lowing firmness abroad, but the cup we got this morning showed a decided de-

THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ-

"If all March Forths were as pleasant as yes. terday, wouldn't be nothin' to relieve th' monotony of bein' Vice Presdent at all."



The British are preparing for a race to the Antarctic, but apparently have included a sortle through Mexico first.

Still, Sir Ernest Shackelton should un. derstand that the Panama canal is a his entire disposal at the regular toll rates. Anything we can do to help the trip along will be cheerfully accom-

The cold weather and blizzards along the Atlantic seaboard wouldn't be so bad, if we could only keep the hens from finding it out. Green wigs may come and orange wigs

may go, but John D.'s goes merrily on

Villa says that he is willing to meet England halfway in the Benton inquiry. Good. Half way would be right in the Boston harbor to the position of con- out of his shiny black scalp and close

Army and Navy Union says the President's waiting policy is a mistake. Ap-parently, wants the President to short

MAIL BAG (From The Times Readers.)

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

romise, Senor Villa.

I see another meeting of the Civil Service Association will be held shortly. Now, I do hope they will get together and let Congress pass a bill regardless of what opinions the association may advance. Here us old clerks are dying off every day. It won't be long until all are dead. I am seventy-three years old; have worked faithfully for twentyold; have worked faithfully for the five years. I am afflicted with a cor five years. I am afflicted to g plication of diseases incident to old age. I only work about half time. I am liable to die any time. If I had a small pension of \$1 a day (f get \$1,400) l could go back to my old home and rent a house and garden for \$8 per month—ke-p a few chickens, etc., and by resting I might live a while longer, but being compelled to come to office. and suffer every day (when able) it is simply killing me. I have never dissi-pated, my record in office is good, but sickness and death have dragged me down to the bottom, and if Congress don't give us a small pittance this time, I will be an object of charity I have I will be an object of charity. I have

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Your several caricatures in necent is-

sues of The Times in regards to the lives, duties, etc., of Government clerks have been much enjoyed by the writer. as, I believe, judging from comments heard, by many others, but the greatest injustice on the clerks has not been represented, viz: the tyrannical, slavedriving, dominant bearing of the various chiefs of divisions. This is a subject I find prevalls in several, if not all, the departments in this city, and it is a noticeable fact that the higher the authority of the individual, the more dominant and slave-driving his bearing. In some departments this overbearing in some departments this overbearing habit has become so marked and offensive that a clerk is not allowed to converse to a fellow clerk, even on strict business matters which they are handling at the time. Were this only for the good of the service, or the efficiency of the office, no comment could be made, but when it is recognized as being purely to show the high and exalted position these chiefs occupy, it is overbearing, to say the least.

Thomas B. Dunn, Mrs. Thomas Patten, Mrs. John Tempie Graves, Mrs. T. Ansberry, Mrs. Porter J. McCumber, Miss Temple, Mrs. Crosley, Mrs. Elmer Elack, Miss Fiora Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Hutchins, Mrs. Brinton Stone, Mrs. A. S. Worthington, Mrs. Corrad Syme, Miss Amarylone and the control of the cont

overbearing, to say the least.

The writer would suggest that one of your staff, if you feel so inclined, interyour stant, it you teel so inclined, interview clerks in Sie several departments, and the writer feels sure that, though some departments may, as yet, be exempt from this, the latest petty tyranny on the faithful, hard-working clerks, enough grounds will be found to warrant a caricature on the subject, which the writer feels sure your staff man roses. Mrs. Dennis will be hostess at the writer feels sure your staff man can ably portray.
With best wishes for your success, re-

"A MUZZLED CLERK."

Weds Girl Who Sued Him For \$500,000

NEW YORK, March 5 .- It's cheaper to wed than face a \$500,000 breach of promise suit, was the comment in society circles today, when it was learned that Miss Monica T. Borden, and Octavio Guinle, wealthy Brazilian importer, were quietly married last night at the Hotel Bi'tmore, where Guinle has been confined to his room with grip. Guinle said parental objections had induced him to break his engagement to Miss Borden on February 3, the date set for the wedding. Miss Borden immediately sued for \$50,000, and Guinle deposited \$50,000 cash bond after his arrest as he was about to sail for Europe. Hoth hearts still pined, however, and Guinle's illness hastened the marriage.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Meetings, evening:

Masonic--Naval, No. 4; Hiram, No. 10; Lafayette, No. 19; William R. Singleton, No. 29; Masonic Board of Relief--Monthly meeting. Eastern Star--Esther, No. 5.

Oid Pellows-Columbia, No. 10; Excelsior, No. 17; Salem, No. 22

Maccabees--District, No. 5.
Ren Men--Logan, No. 8; Sioux, No. 18, Knights of Pythias--Franklin, No. 2. Uniform Rank--J. T. Coldwell Company, No. 7.

Sons of Jonadab--Capitol Council, No. 5.

Amusements.

Beware of Ill-Timed Bluffs Likely to Cost You Important Point

By TONY BIDDLE

ON'T throw any bluffs you can't he had promised to show Walcott mor back up. An ill-timed bluff foul fighting tricks than he ever dream once cost Joe Walcott a terri- ed of when they met in the ring. Hi is as bad as Ferdinand, that's where it he beating and lost him any chances kept his word. he may have had at the time to win When the gong rang the first thing

See by the stock market reports that the welterweight championship. Inci- Walcott did was to step on one of his roughest and foulest fight that has ever him before he could pull the foot loos and recover his balance.

The confirmed bluffer is a despicable | Smith blocked the intended blow, but creature. From the terminology of the did not try to pull his foot loose. In card table we have derived the term stead, he took the other foot and de "four-flusher" to describe him, and the liberately kicked Walctt on the shin description fits. Don't be a four-finsher. Walcott stepped off Smith's foot hasti Don't pretend to be what you are not ly and backed up. The Mysterious or to be able to do what you cannot One followed and kicked him again, this do. The greater the respect and esteem time with the other foot; then, when you gain through false pretense, the Joe was watching his feet, hit him s greater the contempt and distrust that crushing wallop on the jaw.

Disconcerted by these attentions Walcott appealed to the referee, but referees were not overparticular is those days. The crowd was there to see a fight, and so was the referee. "Ge ahead and fight. If he fouls you, for him. Don't tell me your troubles," he

'One of Walcott's specialties was butting. He was so short that his head came naturally to just about the level of an ordinary man's chin. He used & come into a clinch, rest his head on the other fellow's chest and then set his feet and straighten up to his full height delivering a terrific blow with his bul let head on his opponent's jaw.

He did this to Smith once. The sec and time he tried it Smith deliberate swept him from a stevedore job in ly bent forward and bit a mouthful off." 'Go ahead," said the referee

Sawed off and squatty, with withered, Seeing that he was not likely to ge bandy legs and arms thicker than any aid or sympathy from the crowd Heavyweight Champion Jim Jeffries' or officials, Walcott turned to and and almost as long, he was a bullet- fought. He was considerable fighting headed, fighting atavism, more like an | man, and an adept at all the rough, un fair tricks of the ring. But the man Smith in those days was little more who faced him was the roughest, foul

half," he said. Smith heard him say feet, so according to agreement the it. His ferocious temper, ungovernable fight was called a draw, but Walcott even then, flared up like fire in thatch. never had much stomach for fighting

The News of Society

Champ Clark, Mrs. Joseph Folk, Mme. Yanes, Mrs. Borah, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. John K. Shields, Mrs. Swagar Shirley, Mrs. Hubert Dent, Mrs. Crosley, Mrs. Elmer Elack, Miss Flora lis Gillett, Mrs. A. L. Rust, Mrs. W.

another luncheon tomorrow.

Dispensary Association will entertain at tache of the embassy, acted as hostest from 5 to 8, at the House of Play, 493

Mrs. James R. Ellerson entertained today at a buffet luncheon at her home o'clock, and at midnight a supper was in R street in honor of Mrs. Fairfax served at small tables, which were dec-Harrison, wife of the new president of orated with centerpieces of jonquils and the Southern railroad. Assisting Mrs. white lilacs. Ferns and quantities of Ellerson were Mrs. Daniels, wife of spring blessoms adorned the first floor, the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Frank- and the ballroom was descrated with

tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Charles Perkins, who is visiting Mrs.

Colonel Lauchheimer will be host this Pennsylvania; Mrs. Allen, of Ohio; Mrs. evening at a dinner in honor of Major General and Mrs. Barnett, General of Ohio; Mrs. Blackmon, of Alabama; Barnett, who is the new commandant Mrs. Abercrombie, of Alabama; Mrs. of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Barnett Avis, of West Virginia; Mrs. Baker, of have moved into their new home at the | New Jersey; Mrs. Barkley, of Kentucky;

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall drews. Mrs. Barney, Mrs. Boardman. were the guests last night at an infor- Mrs. Belmont, and Mrs. Brantley. mal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Adelph Caspar Miller at their home in Georgia; Miss Volstead, of Minnesota;

A sale of the famous Lit hats will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Shoreham, for the benefit of the Washingchildren's hats and frocks at remark- boro, Mass.

tertained today at the first Cartney will be in charge of the sale of a series of luncheons at | and will be assisted by a number of her residence in Massachu- young matrons and pretty girls, in-

> A meeting of the Alumni Society of St John's College, was held in the college

-+-The dinner in honor of the Presiden and Mrs. Wilson which was to have been given this evening by the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Houston has been postponed until a later date B. Lamar, Mrs. J. H. Knapp, Mrs. T. on account of the indisposition of Mrs. Wilson, caused by a fall on the floor of and Mrs. Islamilton Browning, sister of the White House Sunday, and the more the hostess. serious illness of Secretary Houston.

The commercial attache of the Russian embassy, C. Medzikhovsky, wat host at a Russian dance last evening at The ladies of the Day Nursery and Mme. Vassilleff, wife of the naval at for Mr. Medzikhovsky, and his colleagues, G. B. Ceccato, of the Italian embassy, and Viscount Dejean, of the French embassy, assisted in receiving lin Roosevelt, Mrs. Rozier Dulany, Mrs. American Beauty roses and red carna

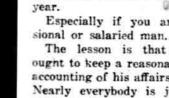
> Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, president of the Congressional Club, will be assisted in receiving at the club tomorrow afternoon by the following:

To pour tea, Mrs. Aiken, of South Carolina; Mrs. Anthony, of Kansas. To assist in entertaining, Mrs. Bartlett, of Georgia; Mrs. Barchfield, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Alexander, of Missouri; Mrs. Austin, of Tennessee; Mrs. Borland, of Missouri; Mrs. Ainey, of Anderson, of Minnesota; Mrs. Bathrick Mrs. Beakes, of Michigan; Mrs. Bell, of California, and Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. An-

the Misses Thacher, of Massachusetts, and Miss Trimble. Col. W. W. Harts, U. S. A., and Mrs.

The ushers will be Miss Smith, of

Harts entertained at dinner last night ton Home for Foundlings. There will at the Chevy Chase Club for their house also be gowns for sa'e and attractive guest, Miss Alice Blackinton, of Attle-



will actually do it.

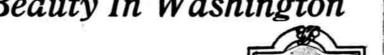
the Russian army, not very far from the frontier of the two countries. One insistent report is that the French the self-improvement of its memgovernment, concerned about the aggressive military program of Germent to hold these maneuvers, by way of keeping Germany in mind of the fact that there is an alliance between France and Russia, and that in case of trouble Germany could expect to have the Czar's army on his eastern frontier, as well as the

effectively used if necessary.

ment in order to distract the attention of the Russian people from the activities of the revolutionists. Popular education is spreading steadily in Europe, and the popular economic condition is slowly rising. These things make for the growth of social consciousness and unrest; and, as always, the ministers of reaction find heir surest protection against progress to lie in development of foreign complications. If Russia needs a foreign war or war scare, it is because

This is especially true of those centuries, was at best a forlorn hope.

can Civic Association and public able that England should press this operates the dummy is the only one health agencies have called attention to the dreadful scourge of the of one Englishman; or that we have the only one who can make the "dummy" laugh. house fly. When the anti-fly cam- should contemplate war as a result paigns were first started it was of it, except as it disclosed and em- | Sixth Time Bride at 35; along the line of killing them during phasized the true hopelessness of the first warm days of summer, looking for a solution of Mexico's Much of the energy expended was troubles at the hands of the revoluwasted because the flies multiplied tionists. And what eise is left us? much more rapidly than the blows at America has scarcely realized to its existence found their mark. The what an extent its Mexican policy campaigns accomplished some good rested only secondarily on the suc- "But this time," asserted the bride results, but were largely like the ef-





If you are a young man and happen to think that the girl of your

Are You Doing Your Part

Washington's third annual "clean-up" campaign will soon be in

citizens may render, not only through the clean-up period, but throughout the year, is in observance of a muchignored police regulation regarding

The people know, vaguely, that such a regulation exists-then it passes from their minds, and in a noment of abstraction or carelessness they casually drop a discarded newspaper, empty tobacco sack or crumpled ball of paper into the gutters. Sometimes they look about in an expectant way for one of the familiar red trash boxes, and, if there is not one in the immediate vicinity, take it as an invasion of their sovereign rights, feel a great

duty as citizens-and discard the refuse matter immediately. Occasionally a policeman in the vicinity spots the culprit, crosses over and warns him in a basso-profundo voice and releases him with the This is all right and to a certain extent is justice tempered with mercy, for, in itself, the misdemean-

The authorities of the Washington

The Police Department has about

If any citizen is disposed to doubt such a possibility, let him go up to headquarters and inquire. It may headquarters and inquire. It may serve to convince him. When he is

very day, and pointing out a possible complication to follow continued fractures.

Surely there is no resident of the District of Columbia who objects to

Give Series of Lectures

er March II.

The others will be given March IS, at the residence of Mrs. Robert Lincoln, 1775 N street, Mrs. Grace Duffield Goodwin, of New York speaker: Goodwin, of New York, speaker; March 7, at association headquarters, 1402 H street, Mrs. Grace Duffield Goodwin, speaker, and March 20, at anti-suffrage headquarters, Mrs. O. D. Oll-phant, Trenton N. J., speaker.

The Johnson-Prouty amendment

than wait until he has attained his full growth and entered upon his career of disease spreading.

There is no question that a preventive campaign started now and maintained with sufficient vigor will the consequences a connect that a preventive campaign started now and majority of the Sevente, but have made a canvas and sharcoth of Colorado have come to the conclusion the resolution will constitute. The George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the District this afternoon at the George bill will be discussed by citizens of the Bornary to command a majority of the Se

When he was matched with Mysterious Billy Smith for the first time he was just at the crest of a wave of suc- lony Biddle. cess which had-

middle of the Atlantic ocean, where it tender for the welterweight title, a cropped wool. Walcott let out a how Remember your well-to-do and successful pugilist, and of pain and protest. "Shut up," said he was not a little puffed up at his Smith, "or I'll bite your whole head sudden prosperity. Joe was a terrible man in those days. "scalp the black billygoat."

disgraced the American ring.

will be felt for you after the exposure

which must inevitably come.

Walcott could

hardly be called a

consistent bluffer.

As a rule he had

little to say, and,

besides, .he had

the goods in the

pugilistic line.

ape than a man. than a lad, slim and not unpleasant est, most ferocious warrior the ring looking. Walcott looked on him as ever saw. Walcott was beaten fron merely one more victim. He grinned one side of the ring to the other and as he looked Smith over. "Ah'll just terribly punished. rough that white boy 'til he breaks in At the end both men were on their

By JEAN ELIOT.

RS. WILLIAM F. DENNIS en- rably reasonable prices. Miss Kate Me setts avenue. Mrs. Marshall, wife of cluding Mrs. Heilpren, Mrs. Johnson the Vice President, was the guest of Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs honor and these invited to meet her James Green, Mrs. Harry Moses, Mrs. were Mme, da Gama, Mrs. Daniels, Max Kauffmann, Miss Elizabeth Mewife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. | Cartney, Miss Dove, Miss Church, and Miss Woodward. Thomas B. Dunn, Mrs. Thomas Pat- hall, 1225 Vermont avenue last evening ten, Mrs. John Tempie Graves, Mrs. T. when the officers and committees were T. Ansberry, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson elected. John M. Deponai, president of Walsh, Mrs. Martin Knapp, Mrs. Por- the society, made an address.

M street southwest.

A. K. Phillips, and Mrs. F. F. Nash. Mrs. De Frees Critten is entertaining this afternoon at a bridge party of six tables at her home, .127 Le Roy place. Mrs. William P. Tilton, who is Mrs. Critten's house guest, is the guest of

Mrs. Charles Carrol Lee is giving a

Marine Barracks.